AN ACT to continue the land offices at Viscennes and to assertant and adject too titles to certain it States of Indiana and I lineis, formerly includ-the Vincennes land district.

NASVIHLLE: DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

C. K. WINSTON, CHAILMAN. B. F. CHEATHAM, N. CLEMENTS. E. G. EASTMAN, J. K. HOWARD,

PROSPECTUS OF A new Story on an old Subject.

The Author, in presenting the following work to the public can not but feel that he has an arduous task to perform in catering to the public tarte, and has consented digressed from the established rules, and customs of authors by taking up a subject which, if carefully persued, and the advice herein contained followed, the ambition of the author will be gratified to its utmost extent, and the object of this work will have been attained, viz: to put money in it y pocket and to give to the careful and indulgant reader a literary treat through the agency of the digestive organs. It might perhaps be necessary to state, that the most of the manuscripts from which this tale was founded was taken from an old dress pocket found in a find hand Clothing Store a few weeks aince in New York by the author, and originally owned by the indefatigable lims. Tooples, at once conveying to the mind of the reader that a bargain may be expected. Hoping the kind and indulgent public will excuse any blanders and look with a purposizing eye upon my humble efforts to procure for them list, a chests of Imperial and Black Teas, the linest ever brought to this market, and put up in such a shape that every one can see it for themselves. Still keeping in view that philanthropic principle which actuated me to purchase of the importers a choice selection of Mocha, Old Gov Jara and Baltimore Rio Coffees. I must not digress so far from my subject as to forget that I also Inid in a bountful supply of Baker's Broma and French Chocolute, an excellent morning drink for my pervous reader in these bountiful supply of Baker's Brown and French Chocolate, an excellent morning drink for my nervous reader in these

an excellent horning drink for my nervous reader in these troublous political times. In compiling the forthcoming work I shall "diffuse" pretty extensively on the merits of "To Fig" The following extract taken from the "Bung"-letown Fassett will convey some idea of the attention paid to that valuable insect:

"We take great pleasure in aunouncing that a celebrated author from one of the Western States is now in our city collecting specimens for a forthcoming work, upon which he is engaged. We notice a large invoice of the genuine "Heidrick Champonen." Together with a full assortment of choice Wines and Liquins, among which the justily celebrated Therapy Bundy, all or which the liberal author intends to treat his many readers, to or as many of them who have the magnamity to pay for it. We wish the author success to his new work, which is to be called "Fe Fly." called " Fe Fly "

As the author feels incompetent to proceed in that

Flour y style so common with writers of the present day, he begs to say that in its proper place in the work he will serve up 800 bags of that indespensable article in 25, 50 and 100 lb. bags, thereby leaving it at the option of the readers to Flour to their own tasts. For "fear" (and what readers to Flour to their own taste. For "fear" (and what nuther is without it) that this stupendous enterprise might end it "smoots" the author has carefully laid in a large and choice collection of "Separe," which will give each reader an opportunity of sustaining the sutter by giving him a "puf," and furthermore, in order to veryity the old? reverb of where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, the complier of these valuable manuscripts has added a heavy stock of "Matches." As another digres sion, for which I beg pardon of all authors who "spice" their concections with brilliant showers of wit and humor, I have employed a substitute which I cannot but believe I have employed a substitute, which I cannot but believe the of a more substantial nature, viz: a choice assortment of Nutmags, Garger, Canaman, Cares, French, English and Kewacky Mustards, Allapses, Pepper, ground and unground, October of different varieties, November should be all and Harvey Savos, and in the place of sweetening the wany beautiful passages, which will occur from time to time with montipht rays, a pays breezes, and the next ripd from the pare lips of innocence, I have employed the more powerful argument of Powdered, Crush et. Lost, Charfact and Granulaited, and different degrees of Brown Sugars combined with the more liquid streams of Reboiled, Swear House and Plantation Molasses, and the bright and flowing Gilden Syrup. How beautiful, indulgent reader, does Pope or Gulliver (the author does not etly remember) express himself in the following

How doth the little busy Bee

Improve each shiming hour
Improve each shiming hour
And gather Honey——I here beg leave to
say that in order more fully to carry out the objects of this
same work, I have provided myself with a large stock of comey the author soove speaks of, which will be used in its natural state or "stemmed" to suit the taste of the reader, as "stemming" is a too common error among authorn, which too very often places them in a position where they are compelled to make a "roise". I have in order, if possible to avoid that uppleasant predicamen taken the precaution to provide a large supply of Preston & Merrill's Fessi Ponders, whose raising qualities my A Eerrill's Tesal Procurs, whose raising qualities my numerous readers have probably formed some opinion. As a bright and shiring "light" as I intend this work to be, I shall substitute the agency of Star, Adamantine, Suerm and Tullow Candies, and to "cleanes" the mind of all impurities shall resort to Castile, Clein and Common Bar Noap, which together with Wash Bards, Tubs, Buckets, Erooms, and Scrob Brushes, I have procured an abundant supply. As it is a time bonored custom with compilers of creat works to first "solicit the understanding" compilers of great works to first "polish the understanding of their readers, I take pleasure in stating that I shall i this curpose bring into requisition a full supply of "Black-ing" and "Sine Brushes," and in order that the reader may more fully appreciate the sweet and choice selections above mentioned, I shall preface each chapter with a full description of different varieties of Pickles, Gross & Blackwell's Chow Chow and Piccalli, Gerkin's prepared Binckwell's Chow Chow and Piccalli, Gerkin's prepared Horse Roden and pure Older Vinegur, for as a wise man once said every sweet has its sour, or something to that effect. As this work will, undoubedly, fall in the hands of a great many highly educated persons, who will look for the more dignited or "stiff" portions of the work, I shall introduce a heavy stock of Colgutes & Force' Pearl March, whose stiffening qualities none can say ought against, and another class of renders who are too easily gulled by a large class of "Meal'y" mouthed authors, and for willing to acknowledge the "Corn," shall be supplied with extracts from a large Bin of Corn Meal, Hye Meal, or enletted Four. As the forthcoming work will be attended with snormous expense, owing to the sudden advance of Taxes (the cause of which has never been faily ascertained) the author is compelled to forego the publication until a certain amount of subscribers are obtained, (the amount of subscribers limited to 20,000, but speciment of the promised literary hash can be seen at his Studio, No. 80 Market street, every day, and full instructions given to those who will purchase the ingredients and are desirous of embarking upon that "Tempest tosed

ocean, 'an author's life.

1 forgot to mention that all such old fegy authors as Loche and "Bases" will be ignored, and "clear Sides, Country and Segar cured Hams, Shoulders, &; will be instituted. "I will also state" that "that" Pony will still et in the capacity of assistant editor, the "chortness of his ears not being sufficient to pronounce him inelligible sept28—im Fours Truly, D. G. RUMSEY, N. B.—No delinquent subscribers need apply.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER

TRAINS.
TO take effect on and after SATURDAY, 21st of June, 1 1856. Day Passenger leaves Nashville at 9.05, A. M., arrives at Chattanooga at 6.05, P. M. Night Passenger leaves Nashville at 5, P. M., arrives at 00ga at a 50, A. M. Day Passenger leaves Chattanooga at 6, A, M., arrives at Nashville at 2 40, P. M. Night Passenger leaves Chattanooga'at 9.15, P. M., arrives at Nashville at 8.45, A. M. june 91. H. I. ANDERSON, Sup't. NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA

RAILROAD.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS VIA SAVANNAH TO NASHVILLE, A S the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company has notified and reminded the Central Railroad Company of Georgia, of their Summer Rate, and it does not seem to have been noticed or recognised in the hand bills of that Company recently distributed in our city, we take this method of informing the Merchants and Shippers by that line, that the rate will be \$1.35 per 100 by on 1st Class Goods and and \$1.55 per 100 by on 1st Class Goods, and not \$1.25, us the hand bills represent \$1.25 is the average through rate on First Class Goods from the reaboard to Nashville, but is subjected to the 10 cents addifferent in the Sucreer and a deduction of 10 cents per 190 lbs in the Winter, which make the rate as per our advertisement \$1 85 from June to Decembe, and \$1 15 from December to June H. I. ANDERSON.

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BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

AN ACT making a propriations for the naval service for the year coding the shirtleth of June, eighteen hundred and lifty says. year ending the intricted of June, eighteen hundred and fifty seven.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be and they are hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the Treesarsy and to therwise appropriated, for the year ending the thirtieth of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-area:

For pay of commission, warrant, and petty officers and seamen, metoding the engineer come of the navy, three million four hundred and twenty-one thousand seven hundred and eighteen deliars.

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For provided of or commission, warrant, and petty officers and seames, including engineers and marines attached to vessels for sea service, eight hundred and forty thousand four and fifty hundred deliars.

For increase, regalr, armsment, and equipment of the navy, including the wear and tear or vessels in commission fuel for the steamers, and purchase of hemp for the mavy, two million seven hundred and ninety-nine thousand five hundred deliars.

For crimance and ordeness stores and small arms, including

For contingent expenses, two hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars.

For contingent expenses that may accrue for the following purposes, viz: freight and transportation, printing and sin tionery, advertising in new spapers founds, mans, models, and drawings, purchase and requir of fire engines and much nery, repairs of and nitueding to steam engines in navy pares, purchase and maintenance of horses and oven, and drawing teams, carts, timber, wheele, and the purchase and required to workman's tools, postage of public letters, fuel, old, and candies for many yards and abore stations, pay of watchmen and incidental labor not chargable to any other appropriation, transportation to and labor attending the delivery of provisions and stores on foreign stations, wheriage, dockage, and real, travelling expenses of officers and others under orders, funeral expenses, store and other erd, stationary, fuel, commissions and pay of clerks to many sentand atoorekeepers, lags, awaings, and packing boxes, promiume and other arpenses of recruiting, appreciated to descrive, per diem pay to persons attending courts martial rand courts of inquiry, and other services authorized by law, pay to judges advocate, plotage and towage of vessels, and assistance to vessels in distress, bills of health, and quarantine expenses of vessels and diffy-nine thousant severa hundred and fifty-nine thousant several several and such clerk shall have be privilege allowed to the appoint a clerk in lieu of the sewera

pay for unexpered terms of post-interectives, tipre hundred and twenty-three thousand two numbered and thirty three dollars and amety-four cents.

For provisions for marines serving on shore, firsty thousand him hum red and thirty-four dollars, and seventy five For clothing, fifty-five thousand two nundred and sixty-

For fael, twenty thousand one hundred and eighty dollars and sixty two cents.

For military stores, repairs of arms, pay of armorer, for accounteness, ordeness, access, flags, draws, fires, and musical instruments, nine thousand dollars.

For transportation of officers and troops, and expenses of recruiting, twelve thousand dollars.

For the erection and completion of marine barracks at Brooklyn, New Yors, ninety-six thousand dollars.

For the erection and completion of marine turnacks at Pensacola, Florida, sixty thousand dollars.

For requires of barracks, and rent of temporary barracks and For repairs of barracks, and reat of temporary barracks and officers, eight thousand dollars.
For contingencies, viz: freight, ferriage, cartage, and wharfage, compensation to judges advocate, per chem for attending courts martial and courts of loquiry, for constant labor, house real in tieu of quarters, burish of deceased marines, printing, stationery, postage, apprehension of desert-ers, oil, candies, gas, locage, straw, furniture, bed-sacks, spades, showels, axes, picks, carpenter's to is, keep of horses for the messenger, pay of matron, washer-women, and por-ter at the hospital headquarters, and for the building of two cisterns at headquarters, thirty-two thousand five hun-

For the construction and completion of works, and for the current repairs at the several navy yards, viz:

FOR TANDOUTH, NEW HANTHEIR.

For completing launching-ways to skip-house number four, pitch house, tools for machinists and smiths, timber skip, dredging, fences, completing the extension of antp-house number four, repairs of all kinds, seventy eight thousand two hundred dollars.

hundred dollars.

For stone wall and filling around machine shop, battery and ordnance quay, paving, pile-wharf, gas pipes and hurners for yard and officers quarters, cleaning out timber docs, braiding machine, fittings for hide cutter, bothins for rope-walk, and strop gauging machine for block shop, dry dock engines, (deficiency.) completing share wharf, engine for guar carriage shop, steam pump for watering, ships, and for regains of all kinds, one hundred and twenty-one thousand three hundred and fifty dollars.

hundred and fifty dollars.

Suw YORK.

For huilding and completing storehouse, building and completing coal house, extending quay wall, launching ways in ship houses Dand E, dredging channels, repairs of cob wharf, dry dock, paving and flagging, permanent fixtures for heating saw mill; improvement of new purchase for site of marine barracks, and piling for the same, if necessary filing low places, completing water pipes, lightning conductors, extending sawers, completing steaming house and machinery, completing oakum-picking machine and engine for the same, stable for comwandant's norse, and for repairs of all kinds, four hundred and twenty-rose thousand four hundred and twenty-two dollars. sundred and fifty dollars. two dollars.

For deficiency for castings for engine house, one thousand four hundred and sixty six dollars and ffty-eight

reitabethers.

I iFor steam-house and stoves, dredging channels, repairs of dock, basin, and railway, building and completing guard-houses, building and competing offices, and repairs of all kinds, sixty-four thousand five hundred and twenty dol-

For completing extension of bolier shop, completing conversion of old ordnaces to machine shop, umber shed, pavements, drains, and gutters, grading and filling, dredging, extension of iron foundry, machinery and tools, and for repairs of all kinds, two hundred and twenty-one thousand and sighty-spicht dollars. of all kinds, two hundred and twenty-one mousand and eignty-eight dollars.

For completing repairs of brass foundry, destroyed by fire,
five thousand five bundred and fifty dollars.

SOMPOLE.

Forgrading and draining, iron railway and cars, dredging,
continuing quay wall, tunber landing and slip at saw mill,
masting share, engines, tools, cranes and lighers, completing and extending saw mill, and for repairs of all kinds,
two hundred and six thousand five hundred dollar.

FENSACIEA.

iwo hundred and six thousand five hundred dollar.

For completing permanent whart, deep basin and dredging, completing rail tracks, completing removal of suoken caiseon, completing extension of granite wharf, dredging and piers in front of basin, most shares, kitchen to ordinary quarters, rapairs of dock, basin, and railway, completing wharves, paint shop, ligatining conductors, and far repairs of all kinds, one hundred and seventy-seven thousand nine hundred and thirty-four dollars.

SAN FRANCISCO.

For four houses for officers, steam box, pitch kettles, wharfs, with stone wall, saw mill, artes an well, gracing, completing smithery, joiners' shop and timber shed, storehouse, and wharf, three hundred and twenty-two thousand dollars.

HOSPITALS. For the construction and completion of works, and for cur-rent repairs of the several naval hospitals:

For building and completing surgeon's house, and for re-pairs of all kinds, sixteen thousand seven hundred and fifty dellars. For brick building, machinery, and fixtures for warming and ventilating hospital. for filling and grading cometery, repairs of laboratory buildings, repairs of all kinds, twenty thousand six bundred and fluy dottars.

NAVAL ASYLUM, PHILADELPHIA. For painting and repairing main building, governor's and surgeon's house, from railing for so thwe at wall, repairs of furnacee, grates, furniture, cleaning and white-washing, gas, water rent, and miscellaneous repairs, eight thousand nine

rendred dollars.

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For repairs of all kinds, six thousand dollars. For wall around burial ground, steam boiler, pump, and reservoir, draining and filling ponds, and for general repairs, cighteen thousand are hundred dollars.

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For the construction and completion of works, and for the current repairs at the several naval magazines.

PORTENOVTH, NEW HARPSHIER.

For ordinance building, shell house for loaded sholls, gun skids and shot beds, forty thousand dollars.

BOSTON.

For repairs of all kinds, one thousand dollars.

NEW YORK.

For allering gunner's to storehouse, shot bods, shids, powder boat, dredging, and repairs of all kinds, sixteen thousand dollars.

WASHINGTON. For building and completing from shed for ordnance pur-poses, twenty two thousand dollars. SORFOLE.

For repairs of wall at Fort Norfolk, shot beds, gun skids, and craims, new machinery and tools, sleven thousand doi-

For brick wail around shell house, and for current repairs, two thousands is hundred dollars.

For pay of superintendents, naval constructors, and all the civil essablishments at the several navy yards and sintions, one hundred and twenty-five thousand seven hundred and eighty two dollars.

For the purchase of nautical instruments required for the use of the navy, for repairs of the same, and also of astronomical instruments, and for the purchase of nautical books, maps, charts, and for backing and binding the same, twent thousand dollars. sousand dollars. For printing and publishing sailing directions, hydrograph cal surveys, and astronomical observations, fifteen thousand foliars: Provided, That the charts shall be sold when com-For continuing the publication of the series of wind and current charts and for defraying all the expenses connected therewith, eighteen thousand dollars.

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Por wages of persons employed at the Mental Chartesian Ch dollars. For wages of persons employed at the United States Nava Observatory and hydrographical office, viz: one hthographer, one instrument maker, two watchmen, and one porter, three thousand one hundred and sixty dollars.

thousand one hundred and sixty dollars.

For erection, improvement, and repairs of buildings and grounds, and support of the Naval Academy at Annapolls, Maryland, thirty-nine thousand five hundred and ninety-five dollars and twenty-two cents.

For preparing the American Nautical Almanac, twenty-five thousand seven hundred and thirty-two dollars and sixty-preserved. font cents For recen's war steamer, eighty-six thousand seven hun-For reaven's war steamer, eighty-six thousend seven hundred and seventeen dollars and eighty-four cents.

For completing basin and railway at the navy yard at San Prancisco, the e nundred and five thousand dollars.

For completing coal depot at Key West, Florida, twenty-five thousand dollars.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That out of the sum of thirty-one thousand five hundred dollars, appropriated by "Act making appropriations for the naval service for the year ending the thirtteth Jane, eighteen hundred and firty-five, "for contingencies of the marine corps," there be allowed and

Approved, August 16, 1836.

[Public—No.67.]

AN ACT to regulate the compensation of members of Congress.

Be it enneted by the Sonne and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the compensation of each Scartor, Representative, and Belegats in Congress shall be six thousend dollars for such Congress, and miseage as now provided by has for two seasions only, so be paid in manner following, to wife on the first day of each regular season, each Sonner. Representative, and Belegate shall receive his mileage for one session, and on the first day of each moath thereafter, during such season, compensation at the rate of three thousand dollars per annum during the coordinance of such season, nod at the and of such season he shall receive the residue of his salary due to him at such time at the rate aforesaid still unpelt; and atthe beginning of the second regular asselse of the clongress enobylenator, Representative, and Belegate shall receive his mileage for such season season and mostnip during such season compensation at the rate of three thousand dollars per acrons till the fourth day of March terminating the Congress, and on that day each Sension. Representative, and Delegate shall be entitled to receive any balance of the six thou-and dollars not heretofore paid in the said muntily instatements as above directed.

Sec. 2 And beit further enacted, That the President of the Senate protempers when there shall be no Vice President, or the Vice President in the President of the Vice President in the President of the Vice President and the Speaker of the House of August Other President, and the President of the Vice President and the Speaker of the House of August Other President, and the Speaker of the House of August Other President, and the Speaker of the House of August Other President, and the Speaker of the House of August Other President, and the Speaker of the House of the Other President of the Vice President of the Congress and the Speaker of the House of the Speake

title Vice President; and the Speaker of the House of Repsentatives shall receive double the compensation above

provided for representatives, payable at the times and in the manner above provided for payment of the compensation of representatives.

Sec. 3. And be it further emated. That this law shall apply to the present Congress, and such Senator, Representative, and Belegate shall be entitled to receive the difference only between their per diem compensation already received under the law now in force and the compensation provided by this act.

Sec. 4. Andbe it forther enacted, That, in the event of the death of any Senator, Representative, or Delegate prior to the commencement of the first senaton of the Congress, be shall be seither contiled to receive so much of also exempted as the representative affail be entitled to receive so much of also compensation, computed at the rate of three theurand dollars per annom, as he may not have received and any mileage that may have actually accurated by members of Congress, the price paid for the same shall be deducted from the compensation hereinto fore provided for such member or members of read for the same shall be deducted from the compensation hereinto fore provided for such members of basis ordered to be printed by the public printer during the Congress for which the said manner shall have been extered. Sec. 6. And be it further ensetted, That if shall be the dury of the Sergeant at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of the Sengest of each day that a Arms of the Homes and secretary of the Sengest at Arms of the Homes and Secretary of members as herein provided for the acount of his componention for each day that such members shall be absent from the House or Senate respectively, unless such Representaive Senator, or Delegate shall assist as the reason for such absence the steknes of himself or of some members of his family.

acts inconsistent with or repugnant to the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed. Approved, August 16, 1835.

[Public—No. 68]

AN ACT to amend the act regulating the fees, costs, and other judicial expenses of the Government in the States, Territories, and District of Columbia, and for other purposes.

other judicial expenses of the Government in the States, Territories, and District of Columbia, and for other perposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That horeafter, before the accounts of the United States marshale, district attorneys, and clorks are presented to the accounting officers of the Treasury Department for actionment they shall be examined and certified to by the district judge of the United States in the district in which the officers presenting the accounts officiate, whether in the States or Territories, and the same shall be subject prevision upon their merits by said accounting officers, as in case of other public accounts. Provided, however, That no accounts of fees or costs paid to any witness or jury, upon the order of any judge or commissioner, shall be so re-examined as to charge any marshal for an enormour taxation of such fees or costs.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the accounts of the commissioners of the United States circuit courts shall be examined and certified to by the district judge of the district in which they are appointed previous to their presentation to or revision by the accounting officers of the Treasury Department.

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sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That in no case shall the fees of more than four witnesses be taxed against the United States in the examination of criminal cases before the commissioners of the United States circuit centrs, unless their materiality and importance shall first be approved and certified to by the United States district attorney for the district in which the examination shall take place, subject to consistent as in other cases.

Sec. 4. And he it further enacted. That in all these cases before mentioned an appeal shall be from the decision of the accounting officers to the Socretary of the interior.

Sec. 4. And belt further enacted. That the judges of the suareme court in each of the Territories. fied to by the United States district att.

Sec. 4. And belt further enacted, That the judges of the supreme court in each of the Territories, or a majority of them, shall, when assembled at their respective sents of government, fix and appoint the several times and pinces of holding the several courts to their respective districts, and limit the duration of the terms thereof: Provided, That the said courts shall not be held at more than three places in any one Territory: And provided further, That the judge for judges holding such courts shall not our them. The same without day at any time before the expiration of such terms, whethever in his or their opinion the further continuance thereof is not necessary. Sec. C. And be it further enacted, That all costs and fees

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That all costs and fees for services rendered by the clerks of the several courts in the District of Columbia, chargeable to others than the United States, shall be payable immediately after the services are performed, and shall be collected by such rules and regulatious, not incompatible with law, as may be prescribed by the courts in which such services are rendered, but shall in no case be paid by the United States.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the several circuit and district courts of the United States, the district courts of the Territories, and the grimbal courts of the District of Columbia shall have the power to discharge the grand juries of the respective courts whenever they shall be of epinion that the public interests will not be subserved by a further continuance of the session of said grand jury.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That no officer of the failed Siates courts including the bailiffs, guards, or deputies

"inited Sintes courts including the basiliffs, guards, or depuises of the United States marshals, whether in the States, Terri-tories, or Ristrict of Columbia, shall be entitled to sellness fees, either before a court or commissioners where he is offisating. Sec. 9. And be it further coacted, That the United States Sac. 9. And be it further exacted, That the United States shall bereafter be liable to the justices and constables of the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, for their fees and sorvices in cases of felony only; and so much of the afteenth section of the act of May seventeen, eighteen hundred and forty-sight, entitled "An act to continue, alter, and amend the charter of the city of Washington, as provided otherwise is hereby repealed; said fees shall be paid by the United States marshal, upon the approval of the judge of the criminal court of the District of Columbia, amplet to the revision by the accounting officers of the Freadury and to appeal to the Secretary of the Interior. vision by the accounting officers of the Treasury and to appeal to the Secretary of the Interior.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of each of the judges of the superme court of the respective Territories of the United States to designate and appoint one person as clock of the district over which he presides, where one is not already appointed, and to designate and retain but one such clock where more than one is aircraft appointed, and only such district clocks shall be entitled to a compensation from the United States except for fees taxable to the United States.

tion from the United States except for fees taxages to the United States.

Sec. II. And be it further enacted. That so much of the section of the act of February twenty-six, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, entitled "An act to regulate the fees and costs to be allowed to clerks, marshals, and attorneys of the circuit and district courts of the United States, and for other purposes," as requires "that when the compensation of any clerk shall be less than five hundred dollars per annum the difference ascertained and allowed by the proper accounting officers of the treasury shall be paid to him therefrom," is hereby repealed. omessed the treasury shall be paid to him therefrom," is hereby repealed.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That all accounts of the United States district attorneys for services richared to cases instituted in the United States or State courts, when the United States is a party in interest, but not of record, or in cases instituted a sinst the officers of the record, or in cases instituted against the officers of the United States or their duty appointed against, for acts committed or omitted or rulfored by them in the lawful discharge of their duties, shall be audited and allowed as in other cases, assimilating the

be audited and allowed as in other cares, assimilating the fees, as hear as may be, to those provided by and act of Feb-nary twenty six, eighteen hundred and hity-three, for like or similar services. runry twenty six, eighteen nundred and fifty-three, for like or similar services.

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted. That no marshal or deputy marshal of any of the course of the United States shall hold or exercise the duties of co-marismoners of any of said courts nor receive compensation therefor.

Sec. 14. And he it further enacted. That whenever, from any cause, it may be impossible for the district atomy to cattend at court, it shall be his duty to see that a mest and proper person, learned in the law residing as near the piece where the court is held as possible, does attend to such business as may appertain to the duties of his effice, and in all such cases the free and charges to be paid shall be only such as the district atterney would have been authorized by law to charge had he personally attended and performed the service? Provided, however, That before any such satisfaction is sanctioned, or payment mish, the necessity thereof shall be abown to the anistantion of the Secretary of the laterior.

shall be shown to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Interior.

Sec. 15. And be it further entitled, That all provisions of law inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

Approved, August 16, 1856.

[Publica-So. 69]

AN ACT making appropriations for familications and other works of defence, and for repairs of barrachs and quarters for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen handled and fifty saves.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That he following sums be and they are accept appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the construction, preservation, and repairs of certain fortifications, harracks and quarters for the year ending the thiriteth of June, one thousand eight hundred and diny seven:

for Fort Montgomery, ontlet of Lake Champlain, twentyfor Fort Knox, at the Narrows of the Penobscot river, Maine, sixty thousand dollars. For Fort Wisshrop, Governor's Island, Boston harbor, ten housand dollars.
For Fort Richmond, at the Narrows, New York harbor, eventy five thousand dollars.
For Port Warren, Hoston harbor, twenty thousand dolers. For Port Delaware, Delaware river, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.
For Fort Carroll, Baitimore harbor, one hundred and fifty For Fort Calhoun, entrance to Hampton Roads, Virginia, fly thousand dollars. For Fort Sampter, Charleston harbor, South Carolina, fifty housand dollars, For Fort Puluski, Savacnahriver, Georgia, nineteen thou-For Fort Barsances, Pensucela harbor, Florida, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For Fort McRee, and preservation of its site, Florida, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For Fort Barsances, Pensucela harbor, Florida, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For Fort Gaines, Dauphin Island, Alabama, fifty thousand dollars.

For Fort Taylor, Key West, Florids, one hundred and Bity thousand dollars.

For Fort Jefferson, Tortugas, Florids, one hundred and Bit, thousand dollars.

For fortifications at Alcatraz Island, San Francisco bay, California, two hundred thousand dollars.

For fortifications at Fort Point, entrance of San Francisco bay, California, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

For repairs of Castle Pinckney, Charleston harbor, ton thousand dollars.

For repairs of Fort Jackson, Savannah fiver, fourteen thousand dollars.

For repairs of Fort Jackson, Savannah fiver, fourteen thousand dollars. thousand dollars.
For repairs of Fort Jackson, Savannah river, fourteen thousand dollars. For repairs of Fort Morgan, mouth of Mobile buy, Ala-beins, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For extension of battery at Fort Jackson, Mississippi river, ten thousand dollars.

the Vincennes and district.

Re il enacted by the Sanais and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assumbled into the register and receivered the land off set at Vincennes, to be appointed, legather with a fit and proper person tearned in the law, and a citizen of Indiana, to be appointed by the "resident of the United States, are hereity constituted of the United States, are hereity constituted by the resolution of Congress of the twenty-sind and to any tract of land, or any parties and white the resolution of Congress of the twenty-sind fact for granting lands to the inhabitants and settings at the first transiting lands to the inhabitants and settings at the control of the United Properties of the United

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